JUNIORS PRESENT "PAPA IS ALL"



exprised Jaks, (Ken King) is instructed by Emma, (Patsy Hampton) and the play's assistant dior, Dick DaRoux, during rebearsals for the Junior Class play, "Papa Is All" playing tonight and

Duo Cast Displays Talents

The pride and ability of the junior that proceeds from this project class will be laid on the line with will go to the junior class treasury the coming presentation of the class for use on other school programs, play, "Papa Is All," by Patterson "Papa Is All" promises to be a hilderence.

Tentatively scheduled for the eve-nings of March 20 and 21, the play is completely sponsored and enact-ed by members of the class of '65. **FNA SPONSORS**

"Papa Is All" is the story of a JEWELRY SALE
Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebel against a
tern and son who rebel against a
tern are opportun
tryannical father. Comedy is its

strong point.

The three-net play is being directed by Harry Swanke, English II teacher, and by ansistant director Dick DeRoux. The characters are represented by a dual cast, with the lead role as Papa. Mann is portaged by the lead role as Papa. Mann is provided by the lead of the is played by Shelley Rogers and Patsy Hampton. Chuck Craig and Allen Jones alternate for the part of Officer Brendle, while Janet Bailey and Terry Ray do likewise for the role of Mrs. Yoder.

J-Highers have recently been of

fered a rare opportunity of being able to buy jewelry with the Crimson Bear imprint on it

son Bear imprint on it.

The Mascot Jewelry sala was sponsored by the Future Nurses, and included such ornaments as cufflinks, tie tacks, and a pin with the year of graduation imprinted in the second of the secon on it for prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

to \$3.00.

Since the sale did not meet tha expectations of the club, there is some contemplation as to whether or not to put it on sale again. The various sets do represent the school and will be something that can be treasured for home times of the medium of the contemplation. ured for a long time after gradu ation.

VOL. XV., NO. 6 FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964 Teachers Attend Conference Operata Features Dual Cast Teachers Attend Conference Operata Features Dual Cast Teachers Attend Conference Operata Features Dual Cast Analating of the sense flow sense for Millian Sense S

The conference is an annual even hich gives all teachers from outheast Alaska a chance to com are notes on teaching method

Phebe Smith, J-High's Valedicto in, is now a running finalist in the ational Merit Scholarship contest.

National Merit Scholarship contest. She has the opportunity to compete for one of the 1,500 scholarships. She has the opportunity to compete for one of the 1,500 scholarships and the second of the s

SMITH RANKS

Returns to J-High

students as well as the facuty.

During his absence from Juneau,
Mr. Pastega taught a year at Hen-ley High School. Klamath Falls,
Oregon; taught for the Peace Corpo at Montana State College during the

summer; and spent time attending time attending

The Original Chilkat Dancers, here for the first time in 40 years, related their ancient heritage through song and dance to an over-flowing auditorium, Saturday, Feb-ruary 22. Sperl, Benecke Elected SAASC Officers

ruary 22.

First on the program, tha "Interior Indian Dance," was performed twice—first by the Chilket Valley children and later by the adults. The dance involved much movement of the hands, and many of the Indians carried white feathers.

Indians carried white feathers.
Other things included on the program were the "Thimshlam and Bear Dance" which told the story of a young man who had been killed by a bear, and the "Ptarmigan Dance" which was originally copied from real ptarmigans that were seen "dancing".

Nielson Takes Top Honors In School Math Contest

Ron Nielsen, a junior, placed a high first with a score of 59,25 in Juneau-Douglas High School in the Fifteenth Annual School Mathemat-ics Contest. Second and third place scores wear achieved by Don Sperl and Dana Sheldon, respectively. Over 120 JDHS students particl-pated in the examination, taken Thursday morning, March 5, in the

cafeteria.

A stimulating activity, suggesting to students "some of the fascination and imagination in mathematical study," the test is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Ac-

cafeteria.

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BOLTON PLACES FIRST FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

MARCH 27

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After the judges, had tallied the boys' scores, Bernie was announced winner of the contest and a \$75 certificate. Bruce received the second

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COMING EVENTS GOOD FRIDAY OPERETTA SOUTHEAST ALASKA DEBATE TOURNAMENT JUNIOR PROM TRACK MEET THESPIAN ONE-ACT PLAYS

Letterman's Club Supported

Ave" comments from J-D High School students tend to run along this line in regards to the recent proposal of a Let-

Letterman basketball player Doc Eide expresses his feel-on the subject in this way: "The lettermen's club ings on the subject in this way: "The lettermen's club wouldn't be merely an honor society for major letter holders, but it would also improve relations among schools when the various teams travel. I think it would make a natural interest binding among schools as well as stimulate friendship. Spo manship rules could also be enforced better with the aid of a

Lettermen's Club. Lettermen's Chub."

A person who would be affected by the organization of this club next year is Chuek Craig. He says: "I think it's great! A Lettermen's Chu would be a definit aset to the school. Not only would the requirements cause its members to become examples for J-High students, but they would also represent our school in an effective way to other schools.

A.S.B. President Jerry Alter states, "There certainly is a right for these major letter holders to have an organization.

I believe it could improve Juneau-Douglas High School very much if properly organized so that it wouldn't be a weak organization, but still not have too much control. Sponsoring the club for major letter holders in athletic

fields will be Coach John Borbridge, and present investiga-tion of similar clubs in other towns is being conducted in preparation to draw up a constitution and present it before the students council for approval.

Ed. note: An opinion poll involving several major-letter holders has been held concerning the proposed Letterman's Club. The club would be an association exclusively for students having a letter from: track, basketball, ski-team, and debate. We would appreciate response from students for either the negative or affirmative side in the form of letters to the editor which will be considered and printed.

WHICH ROAD?

by Patty Malon Regretting the loss of Superintendent of Schools Sterling S. Sears, the Juneau-Douglas School Board struggles to find a replacement who will be able to fill the position adequately.

Mr. Sears, who held the position of Superintendent of Schools in the Juneau-Douglas School District for the past 15 years, resigned upon receiving the offer of another job.

A decision of the same sort may face anyone of us at any The choice we consequently make affects the rest of our lives

our lives. Much careful deliberation should be given to the matter before the decision is finally reached. Careful consideration should be given to any decision, large or small. One decision can change the entire future. For example, what if Columbus had turned back to Spain before reaching the New World? Everything might have been dif-

Many decisions arise in a single day. Differentiate between decisions which won't have any influence on the future

and those that will, then take time enough to make the appropriate choice.

propriate choice.

Avoid impulsive decisions, always think calmly and logically about the alternatives at hand.

Having decided, don't look back and wonder. Look forward to the future, confident in the knowledge that the decision was reached by reason.

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Around 9-74i

D. DOD SHARP Now that a major part of the chool year has whizzed by, graduation and enring are just around the corner. Seniors are dreaming sweet images of diplomas

Ol' Jack Front has risen to the occasion and welcomes new stu-dents from the "South 49" with a small but appropriate spring blizzard. Nine new students have J-High. Three are from the "Surfin" State": Brenda Deboff, a freshman

om San Luis Obispo; Glen Alt, sonhomore from Amville: and Brian Wells, a junior from Jenner. Four new pupils hail from the ther two Pacific Coast states: Paul Doyle, a sophomore from Beaver Doyle, a sophomore from Deliver-ton, Oregon; Paul Fraser, a junior from Bend, Oregon; Sally Ream, a senior from Longview, Washinga senior from Longview, Washing-ton; and David Grashuis, a junior from Tacoma, Washington, From the oil fields of Bartlesville

Oklahoma comes Mary Clark, a freehman; and from New England Dennis Simis, a Junior from Kings ton, Massachusetts. A fool is one who is intelligent at the wrong time

Variety Show Profits Exceed Expectations meetations totalling \$50.45.

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scribes the project as one of last-

ing importance for the sophomores. She particularly wishes to thank all who gave their time and energy:

performers, lighting, and other sup porters, for their bein in and carry

Chief turned the reins over

to her competent assistants, Sandy Lindstrom and Syl-via Smoker, to produce

their trial run on the Birdie

In preparation of their on-

edited copy, written head-

lines, arranged the dum-mies, and performed the various functions of "Boss."

I am therefore proud to present this issue to the J-Bird files as Sandra's and

gratulations, girls

coming year, the girls hav

through of the production

TO THE READER This issue, the Editor-in-

exceed

Book Review-Que Es Esto? The second Annual Sophomore Variety Show can finally be termed An innovation to the J-High for

eign language department this year is reading a novel in Spanish. This project was undertaken Spanish IV class for their hv quarter studies quarter studies.

The novel, Lluvia Rejs (Red Rain.) was written by Jesus Goytortun and achieved for him even greater fame than his first novel Pensativa had. In 1946, Lluvia Roja

won the official City of Mexico fie Linvin Roin is set in 1923 Mexico which is torn by threat of a civil war and its eventual outbreak. Elisa Najera, the heroine, is a beautiful and naive girl, who has beautiful and naive giri, who has decided to dedicate her life to the convent in Spain. However, she falls in love with a military tyrant and deserts her life-time ambition to be a nun. Her marriage to Colonel Montero changes her life Colonel Montero changes her life of innocence to one of startling be-wilderment, as she discovers the kind of man she has married. Stunned by reality she has not known before, Elias sees her suffer-

ing as an atonement for the sins of

her husband The tragic climax of Lluvia Roja Susan Cooper portrays only too well the atro

Sylvia's first edition. Con-Speakers Emphasize Value of Journalism Robert DeArmond, editor of The worth 10,000 words," the

Waking up every morning to hear a Chinese press or running away to sen at fifteen, off to college at 20, and then off around the world again -sound fantastic? These are a few of the experiences of the guest speakers at the first Southeast Alaska Publications Conference, attended by high school journalism stu-lents from all parts of Southeast-

Darwin Lambert, editor of The Dally Alaska Empire, used his many experiences in China to illustrate the role of a newspaper in a small community. In addition to many autobiographical incidents, Lambert gave important facts the status of U. S. news-papers

Title at one man the beginning of n exciting career for Amos Burg, free-lance photographer for NA-TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. Mr. Burg gave many valuable bits of infor-(2)

gave many valuable bits of infor-mation to remember in the journal-ism field, such as: "accuracy be-fore speed," "try to see things for their basic values," and "keep an tomistic point of view

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wasing up every morning to hear Chinese school children singing the national anthem and the clutter of importance of art in make-up and newspaper journalists held a workimportance of art in make-up and shop to discuss common problems. layouts by pointing out that the two names on the masthead of all large magazines are those of the editor and the art director. He gave editor and the art director. He gave the students a good idea of the ac-tual work involved by passing around samples from a layout of AL PROPERTIES

The need for new ideas in school The need for new ideas in school birthday!) William Potter, a supplications was emphasized by on's favorite teacher, married Bar-Mr. William Morrisseau, photog-bara Bruos, fourth grade teacher at rapher for the Department of Jish. Hardroview Grade School, and Gann, as he spoke to the year-book staffs at the conclusion of the "belleving" to get "uneath-book staffs at the conclusion of the "belleving", defant-ot-be-conference. Wille the yearbook end social staties teacher finally staffs learned that "a picture is caught off guard.

'MID LAURELS STOOD . Another J-High faculty member has submitted himself to the state of hely matrimony. On February 22,

(remember George Washington's birthday!) William Potter, a junbirthday!) William Potter, a jun-ior's favorite teacher, married Bar-

manaman manama THOUGHTS FOR APRIL FOOLS

With April 1 fast approaching, here are some sug-gestions for the fool wondering what to do, like: counting raindrops. This can prove to be a very fruit-

ful occupation due to the unlimited supply.
watching your finger nails grow. This is very obsorbing work since your nails grow at a rate of 1/32 of an

inch a week. seeing how long you can hold your breath. Try and get up to five minutes, if you're lucky, you can pass out and be in the nurse's office all next period. folding a piece of paper 50 times. This should prove fascinating as the resulting spitwad is 17 million

miles thick being different, do your homework. It was just a suggestion





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In all our mighty land,
As the ones round which we rall)
No glory shall they lack
While our High School stands defender
Of the Scarlet and the Black

on me secured and the Market.

In our struggle for true knowledge.

A useful life our alm—

Let us keep with faith and courage.

Our colors free from blame.

May our fost be ever noble.

May victories never lack

While we right for Juneau High

School

And the Searlet and the Black.

When our High School days are over, Should college colors bright Throw their glamour all about us And to them our vows we plight. Still our hearts shall beat turn phant As turn our memories back To those days we spent in High School their should be the should "Neath the Scartel and the Black. By Frances Shepard, J-High, 1906 When our High School days are



Jeff Prather tips another one for J-High as Dick Hjorteset, Petersburg, attempts to check him.









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Becky Bennett, Senior Drill Leader, turned her whistie over to Susan Westbrook, 64 '65 Drill Leader, in the Drill Team's performance of "The March of the Toy Soldiers," on Friday night of the Southeast Marke High School Badestool, Formanced, Toy golds married to the music of the high school hand directed by Chifford Bern.

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-- Along The Wire --

Port Washington, New York -Polmer Alocko -At Paul D. Schreiber High School. At Paul D. Schreiber High School. The girls' basketball team from the latest fund-raising "kick" is Palmer High School; GAA traveled Donkey Basketball. The basic dif- to Wasilla recently where they bear feerence between it and regular the Wasilla GAA team 20-12. bears in that the team members ride donkeys—with their hooves covered, of course.

Madras, Oregon -Leadership training sessions are the latest activity at Madras High School. Interested students meet once a week for five weeks and hear a speech for the first half of

The Nugget Shop JEWELRY . ALASKAN CURIOS

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SNACKS

The girls' basketball team from

Kenal, Alaska -Kenai Central High School was the gathering spot for the 60 boys participating in the Western Alaska High School Activity Association Wrestling Tournament, held March 6 and 7. Eleven schools participated including: Kodilak, Fort Greely. East and West Archovage, Homer-Lelison, Seward, Fairbanks, Palm-cleison, Seward, Fairbanks, Palm-

we cest of the Loran students attempt to put Eleison, Seward, Fair what they learned into practical er. Wasilla, and Kenal, use. Different students conduct the meetings each week and paris allen Fark, Michlamentary procedure is used. Allen Park, Michigan -

In Allenpark High School, stu-dents and faculty are being spared from the hourly, nerve-shattering bells for classes! The problem now is setting all the clocks together

Anchorage, Alaska ---One boy at East Anchorage High has decided to prove many people from the "lower 49" right. It is Sporting two "new" looks this often said that Alaskans so to spring, the assedd sweater can be school in dog sleds and Alan Wilson has been doing just that!

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Haul Gut your spring wardrobes, way of keeping cool when the warm of another school year. For some, kids, if it shat glorious time of year weather approaches, again!!! Alice Reisch lass already However, many students are among those reluctant few, as her exchanged her littly red longest for somewhat reluctant to be overjoyed. Mind releases appear to be patterned as off blue Aline skirt, with match. about the coming of spring. It ed after those warm finned night into pliestries histories and nations means the end of winder and the end. ing pin-stripe blouse and nation

shoes. Blue shoes?? seen on Jan Berg, having "short sleeves, and on Peggy Parker and Susan Cooley, having no sleeves at all!! If the present trend con-

tinues, learning to knit will be a cinch!! More on the economical side, Linda Gowdy has merely "wentil-ated" her wool jumpers by enlarg-ing the armholes down to the waist. No doubt about it, that's one sur

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"There was nothing to report,"
was the cub's reply. "The bride
groom was killed on the way to the
church and the bride died of the
shock, so the wedding was cancelled I went home and went to bed.

Banker: "You're looking for a cashier? I thought you hired one last week." Second Banker: "We did. That's the one we're looking for." Good Morning.

parade of another school year. For sor the last, Phebe Smith seems to

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Spring Track Workouts Underway

now-hampered but promis ing start

again top contenders. The east Alaska High School Meet will be held on the Mt. Edgestephe track April 25 Sitks. Sheldon Jackson, Mt. Edgecumbe, Petirg, and Kake, as well as Junear-Douglas are expected to com-Senior lettermen Bob Sands and

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Spring track includes the field Spring track includes the field events and all races and relays up to the mile run. The cross-country run has been upgraded to a sep ate sport in the fall of the year

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bethall Champions by defeating the kettsil Champions by defeating the Ketchikan Kings in a three game series played March 12, 13, and 14. In the first championship game Thursday night, Ketchikan showed great expectations in the first quar-ter. The second half found Ketchi-kan consistently lagging behind. kan consistently lagging behind, and the final score was 61-54 in favor of Fairbanks. High scorer was Ketchikan's Dick Hiorteset with 23 points

Friday night saw Ketchikan and Further to short backet for backet in the first half of the second cham pionship game. After half-time, Fairbanks picked up a ten point lead which they continued to raise until the final buzzer. The score was 72-46. Gary Wilkens, Fair-

until the final buzzer. The score was 72-46. Gary Wilkens, Fair-banks' 6 foot 7½ inch center, was high scorer with 34 points. Friday night's victory decided the championship for Fairbanks, since the Malemutes had already played the better in two games out of three. Fairbanks were again win-ners in the final game Saturday night.

Sports Scripts By JUDY VICK

******** Members of the Track Team have been working to raise cumbe where the annual Traci Meet will be held in early April Juneau won the championship tro phy last year for the first time since 1965 and hopes to bring it home again this year.

J-High says so-long and congratuiations to the senior members of the Crimson Bears. Even though they will be succeeded by many competent players, "the old familcompetent players, "the old i iar faces" will still be missed Several high-schoolers

itiated a "new" sport this year, called SLED-O-BOBBING, However, their identities still remain wn, so it is impossible to give credit for their Burner has it that practices 975 held late at night near Basin Road in case anyone is interested in join ing in this festive sport.

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ikan Kings; Mark White or and a new osasteon.

Clifford 'Fuzzy' Roundtree, of the
Vikings, out did last year's winner,
Doe Eide, taking the free throw
contest with 24 out of 25 possible

To Sitka's cheerleaders went the first place trophy for the second year in a row, while the drill team from Petersburg captured the hon-ors for their fine performance.

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